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CURRENT TOPICS.

STREET cars in Chicago are to be heated rgasoline.
The beard of the Princa of Weles le An Itelian femily la Boston make \$4,500 a year griading hend-orgeas.

A METEORIO stone which lately fell in Russia contaleed several diamonds.

Antaim, N. Il., reports twenty-seven lahabitante who are over olghty years Theux ars nine cebles cenaecting Europe

and America, which utilise 113,000 miles of Ir is annoacced that the wealth of the Vandsrblit family aow foots up \$774,-

have a habit of chewing paper when he le thinking. THERE are five hundred students on siled at the University of Tennessee,

DR. D. L. RETNOLDS, of Rockford, Mich., wears buttons mede of \$20 gold pieces on

A PERMANENT library, composed solely of books written by women, is to be estab-EMPEROR WILLIAM, of Germany, keeps a ersp-book of newspaper clippings re-

dieg bimssif. Tursoa have come to a strangs pass ien St. Paul, Minn., can get no ice for its annusi los psiece. Ir is said that Honoluiu hes more tele-

phones in proportion to the population than any other city.

The city council of New Orleans proposes to license the gambling houses of that city once more. The cost of trensporting the misle over

the various railweys is comething over \$8,000,000 per ennnm-\$5,000,000 per ennum.
CRIGAGO sympathises with New York because New York's taxes amounted to \$31,839,197.20 lest year.
The first recorded cellpse of the moon is

that observed by the Chaldeans at liabyion on March 19, 720 B. C. The chapiain of the Nebraska Legislature

gets 85 a day for opening the meetings of the legislators with prayer. A FUND is being raised at Naw Orieans for the family of Jemes Givens, the hero

of the recent steamboat fire.
THE Haytiens are retaliating against the United States by prenouncing the nama of our gailant admiral "Lacy." THERE ere over a thousand women and girls in l'ittsiurgh who work in the iron

mills engaged in making barbed wire. ORANGE peel, when thoroughly dried or baked, is a cepital thing for lighting firea. It burns fisrcely and gives out an intense

A Jap is coming over to This country to prove that a man can stay under weter far foor minutes as well es for twenty sec-

MARY C. PATTER, ninety-three years old, hes charge of the infant class of tha Mathodist Sunday - school et Taunton, At the opening of the Stete Suprema Court of l'enesylvania, the other day, the jadges took their seets robed in black

Nor only are Maine herrings sold for sardines, but the alleged olive oil in which they are packed is simply cotton

lara on old lesson, but each day farnishes facte proving that flirting with another man'e wifa is not only very wreng, but

very dangerous.
A. W. Ptence Ptence, of Cape Elizabeth, Me. owns one of the largest poultry farms in New Eagland. Ha hes at present between and 8,000 birds THE will of the late Captain William B.

ame, of Kingston, gives \$125,000 to the ton Marine Society and \$80,000 to the n Pilot Society.
A has discovered that she has no law

aish a person who sets firs to a stack ate. Only wheat and bay are menta the statule. CEDAR RAPIAS, IA., clergyman re-

y took this for his text: 'Can a maa a femlly work for thirty dollars a said that Mr. Osgoodby, the author

ha famous Murchison letter, had no of its importance, politicelly, until a lays before its publication. try years ago the Empress of Ruesia s of Walco and the Duchess of riand hed to get along with three

a month each pin money. Albany Times received a leiter from ork the other day which had been ve days an reale, and it thinks it le

fast mail trala was put, on. Queen of Portugal has a me. proud of it. The great ladies of her trainitating the Queen, and mus-

I. TAYLOR, an attorney fon of collecting illegal fees as a United nsion Agent at Chlengo, has been RRIES WOMAN of Nashvilla hae de her husband and child to go on the She took part in a kirmiss for the of the church and became stage

sere ere almost as mnny real Indians
York State as in Minnesota. In ail
are just about 5,000 red men in tha

e heen discovered that the grave of Pena is lan sadly aeglected con-There is not even a mound above only a flimsy sinh of stone stuck in id, at the head or foot, no one cau

girl biacksmith, Miss Anas Bole oenily exhibited a doesn horseshoes Mechanics' instituter in San Fran-is described as being "about five ree inchae high and rather fragile ." She is fifteen years old. ois has a compulsory education law provides for the appointment of officers in certain contingencies to it. The mayor of Chicago is about to

such officers. The frieade of ada-elleve the law can be eaforced. tio tilt. Count Blamare himself in a peck of troubic nglish pepers are going for hir

broken up company hava discov-m failure of the electrical sagar

York Sun save that any one ius of speculating in real castic castics an nero of land in Wali street, York, for the smell sum of \$14,890,000, t is cheap at that. ARABS IN AFRICA.

They Murder Scores of Christians In Uganda

The Country Proclaimed a Mahominada Kingdom—Mwange Deliarened by His Hrether—Letters Irom Staatey and Emin Destroyed.

ZANZIBAL, Jan. 11. - Advices have been ZAZIBAI, Jan. 11.—Advices have been received from the intsrinr that in October last Mwenga, Klag of Uganda, piotted to desiroy his entire body guard, his intsaction being to ebenden them oa an island in Lake Nysms, where they would starve to death. The guards, who had been forewerned of the King's intentiens, refused to anter the convex which were to convey. to sater the cenous which wers to convey them to the island, but returned to the capital and attecked Mwanga's palace. The King fied to ascape the fury of tha guards, end his brother, Kiwawa, wes en-throned in his stead. Kiwewe appointed Christiens to the principal effices. This spraged the Arabe, who murdered many of the Christian efficisls and repisced tham with Mohemmedens. The Arabs bureed the English and French mission stations and killed many of the converts to Christianity. The misson boat Eleanor, in which soms of the persons who had been converted by the French missienbeen converted by the French missionaries were flesing, was struck by a hippopotamus and senk, five of the
converts being drowned. Many
letters for Emin Hey and Henry
M. Stanley were destroyed by the burning
of the missionary stations. The missionsrles have reached Usambvio in sefety.
The Massials depot is sale. Mwanga is a
prisoner at Magu. He has appealed to the
English missionaries for assistance. The English missionaries for assistance. The Arsbs have written to Missionary McKay exulting in their triumph, and prophesy ing the extinction of all the mission stations ia Central Africa in raveage for Engiand's anti-sievery policy. They have proclaimed Uganda a Mohamedan king-

SCARED BY A SPOOK.

Exodus of Cotorest People from Lawrence County, Ala., Consest by the Alteged Ap-pearance of the Ghost of a Man Thay tled Lynched.

BIRMINGBAM, ALA., Jon. 11.-Near Moulton, Lawrence County, iest July, Calvin bloody, colored, murdered his wife, and three days efterward was taken from the county jall and henged by col-ored msn. Hecently there has been a great sxedus of negroes from Lawrance County, the ceuse of which has just been irarned. A special from Moulton ssys the colored people claim that the ghost of Ceivin Moody can be seen at the old cabin svery night, and that there is a curse on all wha hed a hand is the lynching last summer. Colored men who were supposed to have taken part in the lynching of Moody were the first to leave. The terror among the negroes is general, and they are leaving this arctica in numbers. They will not listen to reason, firmly be-ileving that the ghost of the inta Calvin Moody is on their trail.

Two Unknown Men Killed. CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 11.—The Ka-newha and Ohio train going north yester-day afternoon struck and instantly killed two man on the trastic neer tha Poor Farm. One was white and the other a colored man, both inmates of the Poor Farm, the white man being a harmiess lunatic who was kept there instead of being sent to the It is thought that the colored man lost his life in attempting to get the white man out of the way of the coming train. Their names are anknown.

A Fast Cruiser.
WASBINGTON, Jan. 1L.—A dispatch was received of the Navy Department this morning from Lientenant Cowles, at Philedeiphia stating that the dyaemite cruise Vesuvius, at the third official trial yesterday, obtained a speed of 21.64 kaots ar haur, an excess of 1.64 knots over the speed required by the contract. Tha trini took place in deep water in Delaware Bay, over

a 2% mile course. The vascel will undoubledly be accepted by the Government. Reward for While Caps. MONTICELLO, ILL., Jen. 11.—The White Caps have made their eppearance at Farmer City, in this State, and the mayor of the city end the Methodist preachers and other well known citisens received letters of waraing, threatening them with vioence. The mayor and citizens have offorad a reward for the detantion and ar

rest of the parties who resort to this cow ardly practice. John Brown's Son Dead. l'Asadena, Cat., Jan. 11.—The fuaerni of Owen Brewn, son of John Brewn, of Ossawatomic, and last survivor of the Harper's Ferry affair, occurred here yes terday. The dead man had for a number of years passed the ilfe of a hermit on s romots summit of the Sierra Madre Moun-tains, known as Brown's Peak. He was

seventy-four years old at the time of his death. TROY. N. Y., Jan. 11.—At a sparring ex-hibition in this city iast night between Jaka Kilrain and Charley Mitchoil, retten wera thrown at the principal from the gellery. A warrant was issued to-day for the arrest of William Garvey, who, it is alleged, was one of the person

Female Suffrage in Canada. WINDSOR, ONT., Jan. 11 .- The poli lists how that aearly all the widows and singie ladies whose aames ara oa the tax roil oled for mayor and other officers at the They were courteously rewas almost equally divided for and agains

Heavy Shortage Discovered.

DANVILLE, ILL., Jan. 11.—An exemin visors figure a shortege of \$3,500 in the accounts of Albert Hawes, late circuit clerk of this county. tion committee from the board of super

No los Carnival. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 11 .- At a meeting project of having an ica palace and carni-val this winter owing to the mildness of the weather, there being neither ice nor

ier's Death in the Woods. Monrgomery, Ala., Jan. 11.—Theodore
I. Reynoids, soa of a wealthy farmer,
was foand dead in the woods near his
home, near Seima, Ala., to-day. Its leit
home for the purpose of going hunting,
and accidently killed himself.

LION MEETS HIS MATCH

Ha Tackies the Elaphani, Empress, Who Stings Him Access the Stabla end Quieta Him—He Stangisters a Camet, flow-ever, Before Ha Starta After the Higger Game.

PHILADELPHIA, Jon. 13 .- A battle betwssa a lioa and an elspheat slarmed the peopla of Frankford, and but for the speedy victory of the huge beastlt is feared that disestrous coasequences would have resulted. The fight occurred in Lowands's barn, where a anmor of wild animals that trevel with O'Brien's circus animals that trevel with O'Brien's Circus are being wiatered by John Cather. On Saturdsy the ilon broke the bars of his cage, aed soon had his free-deu. Having been kept on short ratiens, the king of beast started in to heve a reyal feast, and a meek-syed cemel was selected for the principal dish. With one bonad the lion was on the camsi's back, and his clewe sank desp into the flesh. His hugs fangs soon tore a heis in the neck of the camel, end the ilon was sucking et its blood. The keeper conceived the idea of turning the vicious siephant Empress onto the lion. Empress was undismayed at the grows of the ilon. Sha had witnessed too many such scenss, besides she had killed five keepers since she had besn in captivity, and seemed anxious to edd in her learnis. The lion rose as Empress approached, boths was not quick enough to gst out of the wsy, for with oas powerfai blow from her trunk Empress hurled the king of beasts against the stable wall. The ilon mada a dash at Empress with wild fury. Ile leaped upon her hind quarters, and the siephant trumpeted with rags and pain as she beit the lion's clawe scratching her thick skin, but odds wera against the king of beasts, for ha was quickly routed from his position at the point of a pitchfork by the keeper, and the slephaat returned just in time to catch her antagonist oa her trunk. Sha heid him high in the air for a moment, and theu hurled him clear across the stable. The lion was avideatly severely hurt, for he kept so still that the men had little trouble inlessoing and leading him into another cage. The camei's carcass was skinned yesterday and the meat served to the animals.

TO LOOK FOR STANLEY.

The New York World Witt Send Thorses A

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.-The World ha mede arrangements for an exploring ax-pedition into Central Africa to obtain authentic news of Stanley and Emin Pasha. It will be led by Thomas A. Stevens, who made himself famous by his tour around the globe on a blcycle, and who is now on his way to Zaneibnr, whence the expedition will start. In case the two sxplorers shall have retarned to civilized regions be fore Mr. Stevens reaches Wadelal, he will davote himself to en investigation of the African siave trada, against which Cardinal Laviegerie, primate of Africa, is conducting a crusade.

A Fiendish Murder.

BIRMINORAM, ALA., Jen. 13.—The un-known mas who committed the fiendish murder and outrage at Pratt Mines has not yet been arrested, although the country is being scoured by armed men. Three ne-groes answering the description were arleased, and fully half a dozen have best arrastad in other parts of the country Mrs. Kailam is still lingering between life and death, being la coavulsions. Her littia son was killed instantly hy a clab. The most latease excitement prevalis at Prett Mines, and when caught her asseliant will surely be lynched.

Medification of Poslai Laws.

WASHINGTON, Jan 13.—The postal lewe overuing the Importation of arough the mails have been modified at tha suggestion of the Secretary of the Treasury so as to previde that "dntiable books addressed to and received at hraneh offices from postal union countries will, after ascertainment of the amount of daties thereon, be delivered to the addresses when most convenient, through branch post-offices of such exchange ofice, upon payment of the duties and post-

Mrs. Jay Gould Dead.

New York, Jan. 13-It is four months luce Mrs. Gould was first stricken with paraiysis at her home, corner Fortyseventh and Fifth avenue. Since the second stroke, on November 6, she had no been able to speak, aithough couscious of all that was said to her. She frequently made efforts to say somethiag, but could only speak the word 'Yea." She became entirely unconscious iast aight, and at ten minutes to aine to-aight died.

Heavy Shipmenis of Corn to Europe. BALTIMORE, Jan. 18.—The ehlpment of corn from this city to European ports. was corn from this city to European ports, was unnsually large this season. Yesterday fiva steamships sailed with an aggregate of \$32,000 bushels. There are several other vessels in port loading, and others ara axpected here soos to take on cargoe

for foreign ports. The greater portion of tha grain goes to Ireland, although French porte and Aatwerp have received some large consigaments. MARTINSBURO, W. VA., Jan. 13.-Mr. George P. Waiters, a distinguished offizen and farmor, and late Democratio aomiue for sheriff of Berkely County, died at his

residence a few miles from town, this af-ternoon. Ilis death was the result of a strain while anioading wheat. Confidence Men Ideniified

DETROIT. MICH., Jan. 13.—Heary Wetson and Charles Rice, the confidence men un-der arrest here, have been identified as nembers of a gang who robbed a Tauaton (Mass.) min of \$5,000, and another man, living near Terre Haute, Ind., of \$2,000.

-Mrs. Champignon-"I wish to buy Denier -" Yes, mada thermometer.' am. How would this asswer your purpose?" Mrs. Champigaon that quicksilver solid or plated?"-

-The mas who wrote the heroic song: "Let Mo Like a Soldior Fail." nover wont out on a dark night sad tripped himself up on a teni-pin behind a tent in a camp whore soldiers of the legion by dreaming. -N. O. Pienyune. THE COMMONWEALTH.

CHRISTIAN SCHARPP, a German baker of Louisville, committed saicide by shooting himse'f in the head. Ill heelth and worry over business hed unbalanced his mind. SEVERAL prominent farmers of Masea County will loose in the aggregate ebent twelve thousend bushels of wheat by the fellura of the Kesfsr Milling Company of Covingten. RICHARD GARY, of Hopkinsville, com

mitted suleide, shooting himself six times. It is latimated that an unincky deal in "futures" hed something to de with it.
A FREIGHT wreck on the Seuthern, asax Wilmore, dslayed passenger treins at Nicholasville eight hours. Fifteen cars

wers wracked. Theremains of Rebert Prether Gilbert errived at Louisville, the other morning. lie is the son of Celonal Gilbert, of the United States Army, and the grandsen of the lete James W. Prather, of Louisville. He died on January 8 under pscullar circumstances. His had been sick at Ann Arbor, Mich., and his parents were teking him home. While on the way to Chicago he laid his head on his mother's arm and

both went to sleep. When she ewoke the boy's head hed fall on on her bosom and he A'woman was struck by an sngine a

Covington and instantly killsd. Two MEN, supposed to be tramps, went to the house of Joseph Glass, keeper of the first toll-gate on the Nawhurg road, near Louisville, and, teking what money and valuables they could lay their hands on, seriously beet Mrs. Glass, who attempted to prevent their depredations.

Kentucky pensions greated on the 9th bhn H. Howard, Hardeasprings; Owen Burk, Flat Cap; Horace Sesseen, Paducah; Geo. H. l'earl, Big Cliity; Jacob M. Dewitt, Pomersville; Wm. Beasely, Hyatts-ville; Aibert Alcorn, Locust Branch; Thos. Stephens, Add; Mary A., widow of Geo. Fishheck, Louisville.

NINETEEN moonshiners have been seaeneed by Judge Barr during the present term of the U. S. Court at Frankfort. A KENTUCKY farmer's son, who preferred death to work, committed suicide

near liopkinsville. Lxe Dixon, while attempting to beard a noving train at Dawson, fell nader the wheels and was probably fatally injured. Tug Lebanon Standard is meking war n the gambling rooms of that place. SEVERAL sludents at the Virginia Miltary Institute have been dismissed for bucking" a Kentucky lad.

J. E. Goslin has been appointed post master at Deskin, Pike County, vice J. W levins, removed.

W. W. HONAKER Is the new postmaster at Minersville, Scott County, in piece of Vin. T. Mothershead, resigued. EUOENE MOOIE, of Versallies, who areliontally shot himself while out hunting Thanksgiving Day, died from his wounds

on the 11th. John Blackforn, a farmer near Keene, hnd to shoot a negro on his place the other day. The victim's name is Martin Wilker-He has seviral huckshot in his body, on. He has several huckshot in his body, and is now in fall for an offense. Bisckford discharged him, end he had returned

and knocked Blackford down. He then went off and got a shotgan, and, from behind a fence fired at Blackford, but did not hit him. Blackford discherged his shotgnn and the negre dropped, badly THE chances are that the Post-office Department will after all accede to Mr

Caruth's wishes and plece large letter-REV. John D. FEROUSON, aged seventy three years, a minister of the Christian denomination and well known all over

Southwestern Kentucky, died suddenly Bulinrd County the other day.

NEAR Lewisport, Hancock County, at

the depth of 412 feet from the surface, while boring for eoai on a ferm beionglag to Judge Bush, J. C. Peli and J. D. Biln-coc, a flow of gas was reached, which hurned when lighted and kept up a sound in the woil like the sound of bubbling oil. It is about the same depth as the Meade County wolls. THE reported small-pox in Newport

proved to be chicken-pox.

The youngest publisher in the world is probably Carroll Mattingly, a hoy of twelve, living in Louisville. He recently outlished a neat and creditable little hol day work which is well printed and contains some lateresting rending matter.

A now at Frankfurt, while smoklag, nited some gesoline, and was badly hurn ed by the expiosion which followed.

COLONEL THOMAS J. Woon succeeds him self as Louisville's chief of police. C. E. PEARCE, JR., was elected mayor of

Maysville for his fourth toria a faw days In the U. S. Court at Louisville, Judga Jackson decided that the Inter Stata Com-

mission can only arbitrate differences, and has no right or authority to enforce its decisions. Hon, John D. Woods hae resigned the osition of I'ubilo Printer for Kentucky, and Governor Buckuer appointed Colone E. Polk Johnson, managing editor of the Courier-Journa', to succeed him. Colonal

Tom Folkt, a track walker on Southern road, was struck by a train at Nicholasville while asleep, but escaped with a crushed foot and threa scalp

A POSTOFFICE has been established at Arlen, Clark County, and Charles T. Boye

commissioned postmisster. THERE is an electric light fight in Newoort. The other day Jns. Wallace, of the street department, accompanied by Chief of Police Betz, tere down some of the Elec-

tric Light Company's poles. The matter will now he seltled in the courts. THE German National Bank of Coving ton will soon commence the erection of their new brown-sione front three story high building, at a cost of \$30,000.

A YOUNG DIEN, well dressed, succeeded in burginrising three stores at Nicholasrille, the other night-Lowry's grocery Dickov & ilor ne's hardware store, ar Adcock's saloon. He had a confederate, who was with him at Lexington, where they robbed Sells' stora and some others. He was arrested next day at Burgin, and taken to Nicholasville and confessed. He gava his name as John Miller, of Louis-

MURCER COUNTY Will vote on the 26th, oa the question to aid the Cincinnuti, GlasA CYCLONE'S WORK.

it Sweeps Thrangh Pennsylvania, Catting a Wida Swath of Deeth and Destruction-Four Men Cremated at Reading, -In the Same City on Immause Sile Mtil In Blewn Dawn Burying 200 Pecpic to the Rulus - Eighly of Them Thought to Hava Been Killed, end Neerly All of the Rest logared - Seven Lives Lost and Over Thirty Persons Wounded by the Demotilion of Saveral

Wounded by the Demotilion of Saveral Buildings at Fittsburgh—Loss of Life at Susbury—The Storm's Work Is Ohto, Hilmots asd Indiesa.

Reanino, Pa., Jen. 10.—A cycloae ewept over the northern section of this city Wednesdey afternoon sad ield waste every thing within its peth, with a torribie loss of life. The number of lives that have been sacrificed and the number of persons iejured on only be estimated. The most reliable computation at midnight is thet not not less then eixty end perheps eighty persons have been killed outright and 100 lajured.

It rained hard all day antil about 4 p. m., when the sun shoae for about half an hour. Then the scene changs with a suddenness that was appelling. The fleecy clouds gave way to the ominous signs of a

Smallings at Intisanges—Loss of Life as Sauking—The Shorn's Week in Oste. Illines and Intigenes. A cyclose swept over the northern section of the city Mechanics and Indiana. A cyclose swept were the northern section of the city Wednesdey afternoon and indi waste with the company of the company of the company of the cyclose of the cycl but four of their companions were enveloped in the fiames. Their cries were heard for a moment by the terrified workmon and then their voices were hushed forever. They were quickly reasted to

death.

The department was called oat, but ite aervices were unavailing. The hullding and cars were consumed in fifteen minutes and nothing left but blackened, emoking rulas, under which lay four human belage hurned to a crisp. Thoir names aro: Joha Kniler, Albert Landbergor, Shori-

Joha Kniter, Albert Landbergor, Shori-dea Jones and Goorgo Schaffer.

It was rumored that several othere had been killed, but those are the only ones known to have leet their lives. Aaren Dowait, oae of the employes of the paint-

ahop, had his arm broken, and George Knahb was injured laternully, no doubt fatally. The loss to the railroad company Whon this was going on the storm was

travoling with foarful rapidity. It must heve travoled at the rate of 100 miles as our. It struck some more private house hour. It struck some more private houses and uarcofed a dozon private resideaces. The huge shoets of the were carried half a square away and deposited in a int. Then the eterm proceeded in its fail fury. Directly in its path, at the corner of Twelfth and Merion etreots, etood the Roading silk mill, one of the industries of the city in which the citizene took the greatest pride. Hero about 175 girls wore working. Tho had a basemont besides. It occupied an antire block of ground. The building itself was nearly 800 feet la length and about 150 feet wide. It was surmounted by a massive tower fully 100 feet from the ground. The funnci-shaped storm-cloud struck the building directly in the center oa its hroadest side, which faced the west.
It fell to pieces as if composed of so many building blocks. Noarly 200 so many building blocks. Noarly who human belags went down in the awful wreck. Human tongue can never toil the terrible scenes of that hour. The walls gave way, the floore fell down, one on top of the other, and carried their great mass of human beings to the bettem. The maes of human beings to the bettom. The bricke were plied up la the greatest con-fus on. Amid the harricase, the whistling and roaring of the wind, terrible cries for euccor wore soat up to Heavon. It was a moment that tried men's souls. Giris with biackened faces, bruised and broken limbs, their clothing lattered and torn, dregged themselves from the and torn, dregged themselves from the rules. So, prohably, 75 to 100 escaped or were dragged out by their friends. Those worked on the upper floors and were thrown near the top of the debris. At some places the bricks were plied tweaty feet deep and underneath are lying human bedies by the score. About 250 girls and young women were uenally employed in the mill, but at 4 o'clock eighty were relieved from duty o'clock eighty were relieved from duty

The alarm for relief was immediately sent out, and in a short time thousands of oitisone errived to holp out the dead and the dying. The scene was berreving the dying. The scene was herrewing and beggers description, The mill is eltuated nonr the foot of Mount Pean, eltuated nour the foot of Mount Pean, in high mountain overlooking the city. When the people arrived overy tining was enveloped in derkages. Huge hoadires were built, which cast a diemal giere on the sceae. The fire companies left the burning paint-shop and assisted in the reacua of the dead and the dying. The entire police force was called out. The ambulance of physicians were dobria carrying out bricks, puiling eway timbers and assisting wherever they could. A young woman was taken out all of ambulance buils and patrol wegons in the test of ambulance buils and patrol wegons in the test of ambulance buils and patrol wegons in the test of ambulance buils and patrol wegons in the test of the timber and assisting wherever they could. A young woman was taken out all

ween 250 and 800 operatives were in the hulld-ng. About 4 o'clock I sllowed sixteen girls to

Pittsburch, Pa., Jan. 10.—A terribic storm of wind and hall, the worst known for years, awept over the city shortly after acoa Wedaesday, carrying with it death ead dostruction. The storm was formed with a euddenness that was everwhelmiag, and as the wind, accompaned by hall and torrents of rain, swept along the streets, pedestrains were harled before it and baroly escaped being crushed under vehicles passing elong the thoroughleres. Suddonly, in the center of the city, there wes e torrible craeh, and a few minntea later the Central fire elarm soanded a cali from box fourteen, on the coraor of Dia-mond and Wood streets.

Huadreds of people with blanched fachundreds of people with blanched faces, hurried to the scene, whea it was found that the cyclone had caught the new building on Dismond etreet owned by C. J. Willoy, and hurled it to the earth, covering up two scores of mangled human bodies. The building was in course of orection. It was forty by aighty fact in not load the wlad entered the high wells of bricks and undried mortar parted, oas failing each way, partly wrecking aearly a dozen buildings. The main force of the cruehing building was thrown against Weidin & Co.'s book store on the front of the building was forced out late Wood atreet. The barber-shop was completely demolished. The leather etere next to the Willoy building, occupied by W. H. Thomas, was also wrecked. The rear end of H. Watt & Co.'e haum's building, frenting on Fifth aveaue, breaking the windows and injuriag a number of employes. A portion of the wall of a millinery store aext to Thomas was broken in and the windows and doore in a number of eurouadiag huildings were broken. The building of Rea Bros. & Co., stock brokers, on the corner of Diamond and Wood streets, was partly wrecked and the occupants havely ascened.

Within five minutes after the collapse of the building the streets wore filled with an excited crowd notwithstanding the fact that the rala and hall was pouring down in a perfect deluge. With the arrival of the firemen the work of racoue was begun. Ladders were run up to the second and third stories of the Weld. a huilding. The first person takes out was a young woman employed as a type writer who, fortunately, had escaped eerloue injury. Crowde of men were eager to take ap the work of rescue. Every little while fresh localities where men hed been caught were found. At tha time of the dieseter about twenty-five

bruised and oat. One body dragged out of the vreck had its head out off. Others were la verious postures. The living were eil suffering from the most terrihic wonads, and seme were almost acared to deeth. In the basemeat of the huliding were toand five hodies of young girlelying together. The finder tried to pull them oat, but they were placed down end it was impossible to got them oat. They were beyond all humsa aid. Up to 100° lock p. m. tweaty-oee dead bodies had been taken ent. It is impossible to tell how many mey be under the rnian, as the managers are miss-

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greatly increased.

Inspector of Police McAieese said at a late hour that his was of the opinion that

domolished the puddling department of the mill. Thirty-five mon were employed in the department, and half of them were bruised in the debris. The hre siarm was sounded and soon huadreds anrounded the mill. Men were carried out half neked, end mea are et work yot, as it is supposed soveral others are in the ruins. C. C. Showers, of Milton, and an unknown tramp were killed. The wounded number nine. There are four persone missing.

IN OBIO.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 10.—A wind-storm raged here all day Wodnesday with torriflo violeace, biowing down trees and signs, partially unroofing some dwelliags and hreaking a good deal of glass. About 11:30 a. m. a tremeadous gust of wlad, epproximating the violence of a cyclone, ewept from the lake to the city, passing in a southeasterly direction. The violence of the gale was such that huildings rocked ead great alarm was felt for their eafety.

At Columbus the wind biew for a couple of hours, and at one time reached a vegority of fortwalight miles as hour. IN OBIO.

At Columbus the wind blow for a couple of hours, and at one timo reached a vocioity of forty-eight miles an hour. A huge chimney at the penitentiary was blown down and, crashing through the reof of the eeoretary's office, demolished the dosk which E. T. Harper but a moment before left to look at the havoc being done by the eterm in the ponitontiary yard. CHICAGO Jan. 10 .- Chlcago axperienced a steady rais all of Tuosday night, it begen snowlag early in the moruiag end contiaued through the dey. A varituble bilzzard prevailed, the wind increasing in velocity during the day from eight to forty miles as hour. The thermometer fell from 35 to 25 degrees, and the barometer reached 28.06, the lowest point over known here. From all points in the State come reports of heavy saow-fall, in soma localities traffic being nimest entirely suscome reports of heavy saow-fail, ia soma iocalities traffic being nimeat entirely suspeaded. Trains on all roads are delayed. Dispatches from the Signal Service observatories in Moatana and Dakota indicaled that a howling bilizard' is teuring things up there and swooping across the country toward lows. At many of tha staticas the thermometer registers from 13 to 18 degrees below zero, it belag at the former figure at Fort Buford and at 18 below at points act far distant.

IN INSIANA.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 10.—Yestordey

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 10.—Yestordey proved to be the stormlest, coldest day of the winter. Snow began failing at day-break and a heavy wind prevailed. The snow-fail emonate to about three laches, but le drifted. The roid weather is the first severe tost of the aatural-gas plants, but thus far the new fuoi proves more than equal tu the emergency.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Jan. 10.—A nevere blizzard set in here Tuesday uight and raged with violence. A mail train on the Fort Wayne road was thrown from the track at Wheeling owing to the presence of snow in the ewitch, and the ongine and mail car were hadly dumaged. The passeagers escaped lajury but were well shaken up. The wreck delayed nil trains for several hours.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1889.

Next Tuesday has been fixed as the day upon which the vote shall be taken on the Senate tariff bill.

The Presidential electors met in the various states last Monday and the United States.

Senator Harris is still in the lead |-Ex. for the Democratic nomination for l'. S. Senator in Tennesse, and will probably be nominated.

Mrs. Jay Gould died in New York Funday night. She loaned her husband the money on which he began his successful business career.

The slander sult of Miss Irene Cowden against John W. Langley, of Floyd county, on trial at Frankfort, resulted in a hung jury Satur-

Jamea G. Blaine Jr., has astonised Maine acclety by asking for a jub na machinist'a cub in the Maine Central locomotive car works at Waterville.

Proposed suits by the State against the Trustee of the Jury Fund and other officera for interest on the money handled by them are excitinnoh comment.

Go 7: Fleming, of Florida, was inaugurated Tuesday. One feature of the ceremonies was a column of Union and Confederate reterans

haign. He also states, as was already well known, that it was got- ington Commonwealth. ten up as a trap.

Col. Roberston the Repbulican the Senate Chamber.

alone amounted to \$68,000.

A delegation from the National Wool-growers' Association appear- at Greenville, Miss., there have been ed before the Senate Committee on 500 additions to the various church-Finance, and, drawing a readymade wool tariff schedule from their pockets, demanded, that it be acpepted by Congress. Of course it scarce, Isaac Murphy, Jimmy Mcexcessively increases the duties on wool; but the delegates holdly boasted that they had boaten Cleveand for daring to favor cheap cloth- be worth \$200,000 and the New York ing, and gave the committee to unpleretand that the National Wool. L. P. Tarleton, of Fleetwood Stock growers' Association, having bought Farm, and that he now goes there and paid for the Republican party, to exercise the racers. Hs is able intend to exact full "value received." to buy any farm in this county, and Courier-Journal.

In the West Virginia contest of was taught to ride by old Eli, and Flaming, Democratic candidate for left this county to go, where there Governor, against Judge Guthrie, of the Circuit Court, and Goff, Repub. Murphy at one time rode for Jim ican candidate for Governor, the Williams, and Eli Jordan was his Pourt Saturday decided that the trainer. Eli Jordan, when he left by of State from laying the returns the Fleetwood. Stock Farm, where before the Speaker of the House of he was employed to ride for \$300 a Delegates, nor can he be compelled year.—Frankfort Argus. by mandamus to transmit such re-Ur CANDIDATE FOR PresideNT.

He will be comminded by the convention and will be elected by the convention and will be elected by the people, because he will come the nearest to filling their ideal of nether magistrate. Eactric Bitters has been given the highest place, because no other medicine has so well filled the ideal of a perfect tonic great victory. The matter, now goes into the hands the Legislature, which will decide on whether Rieming or Goff shall be Governor, They till refuse to permit the organisation of the Senate.

Gur Candidate For PresideNT.

He will be comminded by the convention and will be elected by the people, because he will come the nearest 10 filling their ideal of nearest 10 filling the turns. The court, therefore, declin-

rain have signed articles of agreement to fight a prize-fight near New Orleans on July 8th.

Postmaster-General Dickinson said to an Associated Press reportcast their ballots for President of the purpose of forestalling the ac-

udo was made in the recent cam- not escape the impression that Ken- ing worse. tucky haa a great future."-Cov-

humors.

Andrew Ferguson, an old colored Anderson Parker found in an old man of Louisville has donated to Indian burying ground near Farmthe Presbytery of Louisville prop- dale, a silver medal about two inclierty valued at \$10,000. It was his es in diameter, with a bar a half an tional election. Finally, one, with all, and had been accumulated inch wide and about one and a half a burst of optimism, exclaimed: through a life time of toil. He is inches long attached to it by links. seventy years of age, and the gift On the bar was engraved the word leaves him dependent upon hisex- "Bart", and across the face were the ertions for the means of subsistence, words, "Dieu et Mon Droit, and immediately under it A. D. 1500." On The financial affairs of Plymouth the reverse side was the following church, Brooklyn, are said to be in inscription; Captured by Indians. a critical condition. The receipts To who ever finds this medal I give for the past year were \$20,000, while my title and estate, described upon the expenses exceeded that sum about \$2,000. At one period in the history of Plymouth, during the life made diligent search for the stone, of Henry Ward Beecher, the resulting the life but none of those found have any possible to still further reduction of the stone with it." The next day come purer, but the water utterly effect of a replevin boud, bearing legal introduction of Dr. King's New Discovery for filthy. The colder the water the made diligent search for the stone, but none of those found have any possible to still further reduction of the Surplus of which water utterly filthy. The colder the water the capacity to contain these purchase angles is fail. of Henry Ward Beecher, the repostible to still further reduce the number of consumptives. How? By keeping constantpostible to still further reduce the number of consumptives. How? By keeping constantture a pail of water will absorb a Roundabout.

As a result of Sam Jones meeting side rain.

Good jockeys are in demand and Laughlin, W. Hayward, Garrison, Filzpatrick and others are getting rich. Isaac Murphy is reported to World says he was owned by Mrs. gets \$10,000 a year for riding for Lucky Baldwin, of California. Isaac was more money for skill in riding. plaintiff can not enjoin the Secreta- Williams, took Murphy with him to

OUR CANDIDATE FOR PresideNT,

John L. Sullivan and Jake Kil- The Race War Begun in Kentucky.

cases the Postmaster-General said of the North, and for years it has tries. that no resignations had been or been reasonably prosperous. The would be accepted that are made lor two races-white and black-have been about equally distributed his works to Alabama, enlarge tion of the incoming administration among the classes. Year by year, Chas. Dudley Warner has embod- unexpected result has come to pass. ied the resulta of his recent visit to At Berea College, it should be reon Kentucky." Mr. Warner's pa- building and eat at the same table. per treata first of all the Bluegrass A short time since some of the white region, of which he seems enthusi- students rebelled against this crastically fond. "So far as I know, rangement and established a table Prosbyterianism." "And," he adds, of it, but the matter did not end iron at much better prices because 'I am almost prepared to go further here. After the meal there was a of their nearness to the base of sup- T. J. Duncan, ac., Plffs., and think that bluegrass is a specific consultation, and the colored elefor physical beauty and a certain ment met the white students outgraciousness of life." After a few aide. Knives and other weapons turing concerns are seriously conparagraphs about the colonists' set. were drawn, and for a time there tlementa in Kentucky, and an ac- was every appearance of a race war. count of a visit to the Swiss town in Laurel county, Mr. Warner Jevotea the greater part of his article to a description of the meuntain region of the East. He is greatly impressed with the mineral wealth of pressed with the mineral wealth of this section, and tella of the great activity displayed by railroads and capitalista to develop this promising country. He evidently has a four Eundred students in the Coling country. He evidently has a four hundred students in the Col-

We have never been unfriendly has been kept in the family ever the day of sale, with a lien reserved upon sald property until all the purchase money is the education of the black race; since its arrival, 267 years ago. to the education of the black race; since its arrival, 267 years ago. on the contrary we warmly favor When the eyes become weak or the scheme. But we are decidedly or the lids inflamed and a sore, a opposed to mixed white and black who was so decidedly "sat down disordered system or a scrofulous schools, and we think the time is upon" by the Indiana Legislature | condition of the blood is indicated, at Land when our earnest, mistaken. last winter is again receiving cool for which Ayer's Sarsaparllla is the christian friends at Bered will distreatment at the hands of that best remedy. It invigorates and cover that their effort to force the body. He is not permitted to enter vitalizes the blood and expels all equality of the whites and blacks is

> Two old Irishmen-Democrats, together over the result of the Na-"Sure, and it wasn't so much of a victory, after all."

"No," said the other, still mournful; "but what a terrible defate?"-Lowell Citizen.

Ky., is blind and Ingenious. The is unfit for use. result of his affliction and his genius is a writing machine for the blind, which the boy has juss perfected. It is said that a San Francisco firm has paid him \$5,000 for the right to manufacture and sell the machine in the United States.



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Moving Southward.

[Baltlmore Manufacturer's Record.] Southward the iron industry in The Jan. 4th issue of the Rich-all its brancies steadily tends and mond (Ky.) Register saya: The the Maufactures' Record week after Jas. E. Stewart, Adm'r, not unexpected has happened, and week, of the constant increase in the race war has broken out at Bel new Southern enterprises to take er that within the last few weeks he rea College in this county. Everythe pig iron made in Southern further body who reads knows that Berca naces and convert it into the finishard matter Commissioner of said Court, siderable number of Presidential College was established on the lalse ed product. The Advertiser of will, no and fourth class Postmasters, with principle that "Q' one blood are all Boston loresceing the inevitable, Wednesday, Jan. 30, '89, the request that Republicans whom nations of the earth." In other that while manufacturing in genthey name and recommend be ap-they name and recommend be ap-words it has attempted in a South-eral ln New England is prosperous, begin his sittings in this case, and take pointed in their places. Othera ern State to run an institution where the outlook promising, there are pointed in their places. Others have written asking whether their resignations and recommendations of Republican successors would receive favorable action. In reply to an inquiry as to his action in these are nished by well-meaning individuals to the control of the supposition o an inquiry as to his action in these nished by well-meaning individuals the nail and stove making judus-

Last week a Connecticut nail

manufacturer decided to remove

them aild to their producing enpacby the appointment of Republicans. hewever, the colored element has ity and increase his working force, increased, until this year it has The evident reason is that there he reached the ascendency, and the not unexpected result has come to pass.

At Berea College, it should be remembered, whites and blacks recite times the imperative ones as well, of will, on this State in an article in the De- membered, whites and blacks recite being in the midst of an abundant Monday, Jan. 28, 1889. cember Harper, entitled "Commeuta in the same class, room in the same supply of iron and cheap fuel which supply of iron and cheap fuel which he cannot hope longer for in the preent aspects of the iron industry. Now comes the news that a repasentive stove works in this State has closed indefinitely, not only because of dullness but also for the Clyra under my hand as aforesald, this cause of dullness but also for the Clyra under my hand as aforesald, this says he, "there is nothing like it in of their own. On Monday night has closed indefinitely, not only bethe world." He traces the connectast a colored atudent took a seat cause of dullness, but also for the tion between the limeatone and at this table, and a row ensued. Of reason that it can no longer compete bluegrass, between "bluegrass and course the colored boy got the worst with manufactures who get their

plies. Further, it is said, that several New England stove manufacturing concerns are seriously considering removing to Alabama for the eauses stated.

1. J. Dilicati, ac., This., against of a gallist Geo. E. Pigg. ac., Defts. Sale.

By virtue of a judgulent and order of sale of the Lawrence Ulrent tourt, rentered at the Angist term thereof, 1888, in the above styled cause, the indersigned will, on Monday, January 21st, 1889, (Causty court days) at the Court Husbard.

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George Osgoodby, of California, says he la the author of Murbison letter, over which such an indo was made in the fecent cambido was made in the fecent who was a students in the Col
HARRODSBURO Democrat: Mr. W.

He evidently has a curosity in the shape of a wooden trunk which came over in the shape of a wooden trunk which came cross Street. Or

HARRODSBURO Democrat: Mr. W.

H. Recd, of this city has a curosity in the shape of a wooden trunk which came over in the Mayflower and someting more than bluster and someting more than bluster and the collaboration the feet and the collaboration the feet and the collaboration the feet and the collaboration the feet

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years ought to know salt frem sugar; John Hays, Pl'ff.,

Yours Truly, L. L. GORSUCH, M. D.

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The disposition of the surplusion the U.S.

Treasury engages the stention of our Statesmen, but a more vital question has our attenton, and that a the reduction of the Surplus
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TOWN DIRECTORY.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1889.

Tuesday was Chattarol pay-day. " John "Hoss" Alison is attending

rourt. C. M. Preston, of Painlsville, is

ja lown. The Louisa public schools closed

Mlss Fannie Freese went to Iron-

ion yesterday. Pros Barton opened a celect drawing. school Monday.

John Eba, of Richardson, return-

d home Monday. M. V. Graham, of Catlettsburg wan in town this week.

G. B. Gray, of Peach Orchard was in town yesterday.

T. C. Songer and little aon were giniting here this week.

clatives in the country.

Annle Dawson, of old Peach Orchard, was in town Monday. W. J. Crutcher and wife, of Peach

Orchard, were in town Monday. Will Dawson, of old Peach Or-

chard is attending school here. Mr. Win. Yates spent a few days

h his lamily here this week. T. C. Songer is again able to be

put, after an illness of a few days.

week. Frank Clark, ropresenting Trim-

in Louisa.

The trial of Mose Shannen, eol-

Improved to-day.

J. A. Hughes' store.

Col. Northup is Vlee-President and General Manager of the newly organized Chattaroi Railroad Comnany.

Gene. T. Smith, of Powellsville, Ohio, was here last week visiting his relatives, Mesers. Claud and Ellsworth Norris.

Miss Ella Johnson, of Peach Orchard, passed through town Monday on her way to Barbourville, W. Vn., to attend school.

Are we to llave Another War?

Some political prophers aver that we shall,
Ba that as it way, the battle waged by medical
selence against disease will nover cease until
we arrive at that uteplin epoch when the
human family shall cease to be amicred with
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weapons which the arrivey of medicine for
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and bawels which are of companies of courrence. Indirection, followerses and constrinare we to llavo Another War?

The festival given at the Baptist gle Castle of Louisa.

Miss Nora llorders one of the assistant teachers in the Louisa puflie schools, returned to her home at Richardson Monday, the school having closed here last week.

tal value of taxable property in the atlvc to the Grand Castle. county is \$1,999.692.

The Bables Cry for it

And the old folks laugh when they find that the pleasant California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, is more easily taken and more beneficiat in its action than bitter passedus medicines. It than bitter namedus medicines. It strengthens the stomach and bowels. For sale to 50e and \$1 bottles.

Mesers. Sweney and Suddith have completed their contracts for the brick and wood work of the new

SHE IS GRATEFUL. "I saved the life of my little glil by the use of Acker's English remedy for consumption."

—Mrs. Wm.V. Harrism, New York.

V. T. Eyang, Druggist.

J. F. Ratcliff who for several months has been book-keeper for Mr. J. A. Hughes, has purchased a one half interes; in the store of E.S. Hughes & Co. The firm is Hughes (E. S.) & Rnteliff. They are both popular young business men who Effic Deau for her Xmas tree and Miss Maria Weldeck is visiting deserve and will receive a liberal ecss. Miss Vic Swetnam, of your patronage.

> Consumption Surely Cured. To THE EDITOR :- t'lease Inform your saders that t have a poshive remedy for the above named disease. By he timely Miss Tennie Prince, of Irad, attend-use thousands of hapeless cases have been ed'the exhibition. S. F. Dean was the above named disease. By he timely securamently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy rinks to any of your readers who have consumption If they will send me their express and

post office address. Respectfully,

A.SLOCCH, M.C.181 Pearlet, New Many young couples of this section have recently begun a practical consideration of the popular and much discussed question, "Is marlivan's Frhtay (to-morrow) evening. riage a failure", and we hear of a number of others who are so deeply Win. Myera, conductor on the interested that it is said they will n few of the neighbors seeing the Challeroi, is off duty, being very probably soon practically investilight ran to it. Some one had set slok.

They are all defire to the school house, and it was cidedly on the negative side of the Mrs. J. A. Hughes made a short discussion now, but it is difficult to the oak timber on this ereck. visit to Ifuntington, W. Va., this tell how many will always retain that view.

A NARROW ESCAPE. Frank Clark, representing 171111ble Bros., Mt. Sterling, was here
Monday.

Miss Emma Garred, of Stone
House, splint Sunday with friends
in Louisa.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Col. W.K. Nelson, of Blooklys, came home one evening, feeling a peculiar lightness in the class. Before retiring he trief to draw a long hreath, but found it almost impossible.

11: auffered four days from pecunionia and the doctors give him up. Dr. Acker's English remedy for consumption savel him and b. is well to day.

W. T. Evans, Druggist.

SALYEBSVILLE, KY.

ored, for house-breaking, resulted in a hung jury.

A hoy 14 years old was killed by a saw mill at this place on Jan. 2, his body was terribly mangled.

Miss. Sola May, of this place, was visining her grandfather, who lives on Elk creek. on Elk creek.

the Burning Fork last Wednesday Arthur Hughes has returned to unroofed Mr. Reuben Palrick's burn own hams and baenn, so that they had been and left several tons of hay to the will keep through the summer with-

LAWHENCE Co., KY. My son, John L. Moore, was tncen sick with malaria lever on June ith and was sick until Sept. 22nd. He was unsuccessfully treated by skillful physicians, and after try-ing every remedy thought of, I was induced by W. T. Evans to try a bottle of Sparks' Perfect Health. I hought one bottle and in less than one week he was able to go about, and is now in Perfect Heath. I recommend this to all who are afflicted with any disease for which

it le recommended. DAVID MOORE. For adfu by W. T. Rvans, Lottien,

OUR THANKS .- We hereby tender They must hang until they are thorthurch Tuesday evening was large- to the patrons of our festival, and oughly set; twenty-four hours in ly attended and netted a good sum especially to the young ladies and the open air, at the temporature inly attended and netted a good sum especially to the young ladies and the open air, at the temporature in figure in the figure of the Knights of the Golden East other persons who assisted us, our dicated, is ample. A Battafactory S. K. ibye. Deft. In Vacation. gle Castle of Louisa. We also desire eure can not, Mr. D. thinks, be of Sete of the lawrence through Court, recommended to the court, recommendation of the court of the lawrence through the court, recommendation of the court o

A large amount of HICHOTY for axe handles. For quality and prices apply to SNYDER BROS.

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TAKE IT IN TIME.

EMMA, LY.

W. M. Burton Is in Louisa this

PROMPTNESS.

First a cold, then a cough, then consump-tion, then death. "I took Pr. Aker's English remedy for Chrisumotion the moment I began to cough, and I believe it saved my life."— Walter N. Wallice, Washington, W. T. Evens, Pruggist.

ADAMS, KY.

News scarce and weather abe. M. R. Hays new house is near-

ng completion-We tender our thanks to Miss place, was present at the exhibition, and played her part to perfection. Dr. Swetnam and Jus. Moore wil

stort a mule team in a few days. Misses Ide and Nova Burton and also present.

TERRIPLE FOREWARNINGS. Cough in the morning, hurried or difficult breat ling, raising phiegm, tightness in the chest, agrahened pulse, chillings in the eran-ing, sweaks at night, all or any of these thingre the first stages of consimption. Dr. Acker's English semaly for consumption will cure these fearful symptoms, and is sold under a positive guarantee by W.T. Evans, Druggiss.

IRISH CREEK.

On last Supday night the cry of 'fire" was heard on this creek, and

soon reduced to ashes. Mr. John Lyona is now hau Wm. Young and his brother Lys made a flying trip to Louisa Mon-

day.

Melvin Sparks, of Martha, Ky., held a two days meeting at this place last Saturday and Sunday. David Bates was here Sunday.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winelow's Scotting Structhoold slways be used when children are outling teeth. It relieves the little sufferent oues; the produces natural, quist sleep, and the little cherubawakes as "hright as a buttou." it is very pleasant to taste. It scotches the child, softene the gums, allays all pain, regulates the bowes, and is the best known remediates the bowes, and is the best known remediates the bowes. Twenty-five cuts a bottle.

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The following directions for curing pork, if intelligently carried out, The hurrieane that occurred on will enable uny furmer to cure his own hams and baeun, so that they out being so fiery sait as to be very Dr. Dean, of this place, is in very unwholesome as well as unpulata-Leo Denn, of Irnd, Ky., is visiting his uncle, Dr. Dean, at this place.

Mr. Wm. Yates, of your place, was here a few days ago.

Misses Mand. Datable.

Misses Maud Patrick and Florence Kanay, of this place, will attend the Blaine High School this slaughtered when the temperature Wireman & Owens, ol our town, is about at freezing point, and on which will help the looks of our through; a temperature of 82 or 34 The lady evangelists, of Cincinnati, left a few days ago. Bolivar. infinitely preferable to a lower one.

to thank the Baptists for so kindly allowing the use of their church. I feeted II hung in a low temperature dered in vacation in the ratiose active aspects and in the interest of the care, while a the center the anticle and the interest of the care as in a now he cut up to the ensuing six months' term, beginning the list tolon Morrow P. ef places the better, and we would

which with the saw logs and swind by said partiership.
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on Boor, or on boxes ap preferred. Some salt should be sprinkled on W. the floor or planks on which the baeon or hams are to lie; the fleshy part should now have a little saltpetre sprinkled over it, say 4 to 6 onnces perhog of 200 lbs., following with a moderate application of Liverpool salt.

This salting process may be repeated in about ten days (no mere saltpeire). The sides and hams may be neatly piled on each other, as the pressure helps to effect cure, and excludes air. It should remain in salt from one month to six weeks according to the size of the hog and the thickness of the meat, J E. Lauhon went to Louisa after which the salt should be thoroughly bruzhed off, and the sides

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By virtue of vendition expons No. 657, directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's office of the Lawrence Circuit ourt in favor of Reed & Peebles, Piff's, against A. Haws, Beft., I or one of my deputies will, on Mon'lay fauoary 21, 1889, about one o'clock p. m., at the court house door in Louis, Ky., expose to public sale to the highest budder; the following property: '25 acres of 'Jand' Tying on the Northwest corrier of his home place, and leads to the research of the control of the co the Northeast corner of his home place, and joining Dys Hawes, or so which thereof as may be never says to produce the sum of \$157.15, with interest from May 13, 1887, and the costs. Levied upon as the property of A. Hawes.

Sale will be made on a credit of three months.

A. L. Shannon, S. L. C.
By A. J. Wilson, D. S.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of execution No. 655, direct ed to me, which issued from the Clerk's office of the Lawrence Circuit Court, in brick and wood work of the new school building, and the tin roof is now being put on hy Snyder Bros. The contracts for plastering and finishing will be let in March.

Considerable excitement was caused in town yeaterday by a report that a lottery club of this place has become insane. He number corresponding with that which drew the capital prize in the Louisiana Lottery at last Tuesday's drawing.

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The sad intelligence comes from Glenwood, Ky., that D. W. Webb, an energetic going business man at that D. W. Webb, an energetic going business man at that D. W. Webb, an energetic going business man at the store that D. W. Webb, an energetic going business man at the town to to melt the tata. This dry skin having been obtained they should be moved farther from the stove, till they are thoroughly dry. This last is very important. Without it they will turn slimy, and not keep in coadition a mouth, but if dry as a chip lowing credite: July 26, 1836, \$10.00; November 20, 1839, \$10.00; Moy 26, 1838, \$10.00; November 20, 1839, 1839, \$10.00; November 20, 1839, \$10.00; Moy 26, 1838, \$10.00; November 20, 1839, \$10.00; November 20, 1839, \$10.00; November 2 course they will have to be prelected from flies and kept in a "cool
but dry place. These instructions
strictly followed will make bacen
and hams, Mr. D. claims, to sult
the taste of an epicure.

PEASONS

7, 8 and 9 if Rice's addition to Louisa,
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of M. A. Johns, and histoff the corporate
limits of Louisa, being the same lands
conveyed by U. D. Eastham, Coun'r in
the case of file-2's doublistrator ys. Rice's
helrs and creditors. heirs and creditors.

Sale will be under on the equity of redemption.

A. L. Shannon, S. L. C.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of execttion No. 662, direct By virtue of exection 3.0. 1922, directed 6. 16. which issued from the Clerk's office of the Lawrence Circult Court, in favor of J. 11. Northing and L. M. Atklus, Piffs, against Martha J. Ferguson, Deft. 1 or one of my depinies will, on Monday, Janusty 21, 1889, (county court day) about one o'clock p. m. at the court house door in Louisa, Lawrence county, Ky. expose to public sale to the hilliest hidder, the following property, (or so much thereof os may be necessary to produce the sam of \$576.89, with 6 percent luterest from Jan. 16, 1888, and the costs.) towit: All of town lots No. 5, 6, 7 and 8 of Louisa, not exempt for homestead. The homestead boundary is as follows: Beginning on water street at the corner of Water and Madison streets, thence up water street to tho coal house at a fence running rasterly, thence with said fence E ton fence which runs parallel with Water sheet, thence with said fence Notherly to undless Sittet, and with Madison strent to Water street, the beginning.

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ginning.

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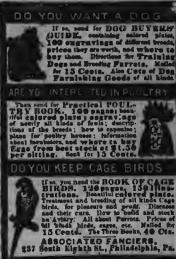
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The coach may be soft, and the acises around me
Subdued, so I hear not a single footfall,
And though grateful for this, yet I can act help
thinking.

thinking.
That a kiss cow and then would be better

A kiss now and then I Haw it lightens our labors in Berghtens our homes, and it sweetens that And when from the lips of a loved one 'tis

given, It adds to our loy, and increases our trust. The children demand it with innocent coaxings And who will deay that our great bearded mer

Are better prepared for the conflicts they'ro waging.
If somebody gives them a kiss now and then

It softens the heart of the veriest miser: The ampie roward for much trouble and stress; ess; no are the poorer-any, rather the

tod none are the poorer—any, taken richer— For now and then giving a kiss or careas. These delieste tokens of love and affection We may in our felly pretend to despise, but when there's neglect of these little atten-

tions, What heart-aches, and heart-breaks, and

Rich fruits and hright flewers may piesse for a momeel,
But, oh, they've no power to help or to heal
Like the lingering touch that so fondly and truly
Expresses the tender emotion you feel.
Though the table may groun 'aesth the weight

of its visads, money be pleaty, the heart may not thrivo; And there's many, oh, many nionely one sighing For a kiss now and then, limit to keep them

alive.
—Josephins Pollard, in N. Y. Ledger.

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CHAPTER IX.-CONTINUED. Harry liked bim better in this defiant ood. "Well, please explain," be asked, more

courteously.
"Miss Frohisbam—" "What!" Winthrop cried, the very mea-

tion of ber name setting his heart lenping.
"You came as a measenger from her?"
"I do but, oh Winthrop, believe me, though there has been little love lost between as two, I hate to bear the tidings I ring."
Ah, sho is ill!"

"Bbe is dying. Yesterdny, while riding the woods, a rifle bullet struck her in the de. We carried her to the farm-houss where she aow lies, scurce a dozen miles from here. I could not bear to listen to ber prayer to see you ones before she died, and so, reckless of consequences, I even vent-Tears started to the man's eyes as be

As for Harry, he was speechiess with dismay.
"You will go with me, will you not!" the
Frenchman continued. "I will stake my
lito on your safe conduct."

"No," Harry snid, palo as death. "God elp me, Lecrolx, I can not go, even if my resence would snve her life. I am in com-and here. I dare not, can not leave my

chman's face fall. And that is your love," he sneered. The your repay ber grand devotion with f-hearted proofs of your affection. Why, man, if she but whispered 'Come' to me, and loss of bonor, danger, death stood in the road, I would fly to har side."

the road, I would fly to her side."

The words cut Hnrry like the lash of a whip, int be checked the passionate reply which rose to his lips.

"But you are not in my place, Mr. Leeroix," he said, caimly, "and our ideas of duty diffor. Like you, I would gladiy peril life and limb to save Miss Frobisham one pang of disappointmont, but—"

"You will not go to her in ber distress."

"It is no question of will. I simply can not."

So be lt. Then, as timo flies, I had better return to carry hor your regrets."

"You return! Ah, yes." Then it duwned across his mind that bis visitor's departure might entall some trouble upon bim.
Lecroix read his thoughts.

"It is nesrly dusk now, and all you need do is to see me safely past your outpost. The rest I will provide for myself," he said,

with a very bad grace Harry consented to the proposition. But what could he do! It was act for a moment to be supposed that he could repay the man's devotion to Kato Frobisham by detaining him as prisoner. Such treatment would be simply buttal.

'Yos," be sighed, "I will see you safely beyond our lines."
Without attracting much observation, they reached the last picket, and Harry advanced farther than prudence warranted with Lecrolx, pouring into his ears many messages of love and sympathy for the dy-

If you are a msn, Lecroix," be said, with deep emotion, "tell ber tont aie is learer to me than uil on earth; that if ahe lies ber memory will be forever to me—

Ah, what menus this!"

With a cry of dismay ho sprang back, was allve with mer

Yleid, or you are a dead mun!" Lecroix "Nover, you treacherous bound," Win-brop sbricked, as with one blow of his



"NEVER! YOU TREACHEROUS HOUND."

"NEVER! YOU TREACHEROUS HOUND," word ho felled the Frenchman to the earth dunde a dash for liberty.
"Cut him down, men! Cut him down; but not fire," cried one lu command. Harry know well what the order meant—at their force was small and that they ared to rouse his troopera; ao, she ting the top of his voice for help, he boildly his back against a tree and faced his less. Nor was his cry unheeded. With cond "Rah!" the Michigan boys came oping ever the green sward and the wided rates fied to the recesses of the bd. Even Alphonse Lecroix managed to the register his half-stunned senses trawt to a place of safety.

"Faith it was a close call for you, Major," Captain Gore, who had succeeded to the command of Harry's troop, said. "But what were you doing out in the woods here alone!"

Harry finshed scarlet, but hourse crice of indignation from a thicket close by dis-tracted Gore's attention and spared him the pain of explanation. With the rest he ran to the scene of the disturbance. Well might his gallant troopers after loud threats of vengeance; for stretched apon the ground iny one of their comrades, a man they had mlased two days before, bound with this rope so tightly that his lacerated wrists were streaming with blood while his careful. were streaming with blood, while his swellen tongue and torn lips were tied back with a common piece of whip-cord.

common piece of whip-cord.

Tenderly they bore the poor fellow to camp, hut it was long ere he could make them understand what bad befallen him. Then they learned that he liad been set upon by a small band of Moseby's men, who had been hovering round the command; and, when noon was near, Winthrop elicited from him the further information that Lecroix had been with his torturers from the from that the further information that Lecroix had been with his torturers from the hour tboy had captured him till be bad faisted with pain in the thickst, where they found him gagged and bound. Now, if the Fronchmun had been in the woods all the provious dny, how could he have heed present at Kato Fronisham's slek bedaide a dozen miles awayi I'shaw! The whols story was a he concocted to entrap him into the meshes of the enemy. Then a grent exultant joy possessed bim to think that the woman he loved was nafe; though, even in the exuberance of his happiness, I am afraid that if he had been hrought face to face with the ingenious Canadian, the interview would hardly have been of an agrocable character to Mr. Alphonse Le-

> CHAPTER X THE NAMELESS RECIMENT.

"Mnjor Winthrop to report at headquar The army was lying before Petersbarg,

the advanced post of Richmond, when Grant was beleaguering Lee with the hull-dog de-termination to hing on till the Confederate egion was analbilated.
"You will go to City Point," said the Ad-

jutant-Goneral, when Harry prosented him-self, "and take charge of two thousand dismounted mea who will be conveyed in transports to Washington via Buitimoro. Major Briggs will share the command with you. You will report to Colonel Gnmble at Remount Camp and await further orders." When Major Briggs and our hero reached City Point and mustered their new con nisnd, they found themselves in charge of a mob of men, ragged and tattered, hatless and aboeless, and what was worse, tainted with the lawless spirit which always affects large bodies of mea when discipline has for a time in abeyance. To up the responsibility, each officer took charge of a thousand men, and they set suil for Bultimore. The men drank in fresh life from the ozone-laden breezes of the Atlantic; though many a gallant fellow who had ridden, without quailing, through the battle-field, found his heart sink when the rolling vessel warned him that his time was come to pay tributo to Father Neptune, for all of them were from lniand homes and the ocean billows were to them a now and painful experience So, when they presented themselves before Colonel Gambis, I have no doubt they uppeared in the eyes of that gallant officer as sorry a brigads as the illustrions regiment of Bomhastes Furioso, whose men were all rags and tatters. Moreovor, there was aiways an inclination on the part of the regu-lar nrmy officers to look with a certain superclicousness on the "citizen soldiers," so he may be forgiven if there was a slight tons of contempt in his voice as be gave Harry an order on the quartermaster for their mount and equipment.

their mount and equipment.
"And, Msjor Winthrop," be added, as a
parting injunction, "if you ever do get these fellows in marching order, report at once to

Harry saluted and withdrew, smarting comewhat under the filppant tone of the command and resolved to astonish this hypercritical gentieman before many hours

had passed. He bad all day betore him. Luckily for him, too, be found the quartermaster quick and prompt. On the voyage, moreover, he had as far as he could secured the names and antecedents of his men, and the consequenco ot his rusbing preparations was that he was enabled to parade the command ths next morning at the early bour of three with bright now uniforms, in high spirits, who would recognize in these soldierly ranks the mob of castaways of the previous on the borderland was divided who would recognize in these soldieriy ranks the mob of castaways of the previous day! Harry drew them up in line be-foro the Colonel's quarters.

For a time bls servant refused to aroase

bim, but Wintbrop was imperative, and presently the astonlahed officer came forth rubbing his eyes and staring in wonder on the gallant array before him.
"Ali ready, sirl' said Harry, salating

"All ready, 5:11 said Harry, Saiding and trying in valu to conceal the flush of conscious pride that mantied his cheek.

I bave no doubt the Colonel's conscience smoto him, but he was too good a soldier to

smoto him, but he was too good a soldier to let a word of surprise escape his lips.

"You will take your men at once to Fort Stevens," he said, coldly, but as his eyes met Hisrry's there was a gluuce of admiration in them whileb fully compensated the young citizen soldler for his hours of toll.

So out they marched in the gray dawn through Fourteenth street into the city of Washington, past the capitol, out to Fort Stevens. Already the streets were alivo with people, for the most intense oxcitement prevailed in the city. Theonomy was nt its gates. Even as they tramped past the halls of legislature, they could hear the reverberation of the rebel musicalty. Genoral Early had benten Wallace at Monocacy river, and now lay before the almost de-

river, and now lay before the almost de-fenseless city with twenty thousand men.

As Harry's troopers left the aburbs be-hind them, an ambulance for the moment stopped the march, then saddenly drew on one side to let them pass, and a tall figure stood upon the seat bareheaded as they stood upon the scat barebeaded as they rode before him.

At n glance he was recognized, and n

At n glance he was recognized, and n mighty choer went up from the ranks, for the man bowing and smiling on them was the ide of the Nation—Abrabam Lincoln.

An edd sight met Winthrop's view as he dismounted and entered the fort. The the Idol of the Nation—Abrabam Lincoln.

An edd sight met Winthrop's view as he dismounted and entered the fort. The rnuklug officer, a German, sat coolly smoking bis cigar, while beside him reposed a bottle of champagne in a hasket of ico. Harry presented his orders, while thore flashed across his mind the contrast of the bean-coffee and hard bread of the field-camp and the Subgritish in view of six case. camp and the Sybarltish laxury of city quar-

ters.
"You are in Custer'a brigadel" the officer asked, languidly.
"I have that boaor, sir," was Winthrop's short reply. He was getting tired of being patronised.

patronised.

"Aw-yes-well, I'vo beard a good deal of you Michigan follows. Guess you'd better go up on the fort and take a bird's eye view of the Rebs, and thea tell me what

you think you enn do."

Harry took him at his word. As bo stepped out on the parapet bullets whizzed hy his head, for the Confederate skirmishing line was all before bim, while in the ditch lny a number of cierks, convalescents and citizens gathered there for a good or order the content of the content of

evli purpose.

Winthrop took the whole scone in at a

glance.
"Well," said the officer when he returned,
"what do you think of them! Can you
drive them back!"

drivo them back!"

"I can try, sir."

"Well, how would you set about it?"
In all his life Harry had never net so ecol and composed a gentiemnn.

"Dismount my men—they are armed with Speacer carbines—ferm theat lu double columns—cross the hrldge—deploy—throw out u skirmishing line in the rear und drivo the citizens away, for half of them sympathize with the South, Idon't deubt."

"All right, sir; go shead!"
And with this brief order, Harry went to

And with this kirief order, Barry went to work to relieve the city of Washington. Much has been written shout the mintuke

that Early made in delaying his attack, but there is no doubt he was under orders from Lee net to enter the city, his object being

uply to distract General Grant's attents om Richmond. Meanwhile Briggs came ap with his mea, and the little force made fair beadway against the encroaching encury. All through the het hours of the day they kept the fee at bey, and aftersoon saw them famished with hunger and wasted with fatigue. Suddenly the sconts ran in with the unwelcome tidings that the enemy was advancing down the pike in force and was about to charge apon them.

In this extremity he sent for orders from

In this extremity he sent for orders from the ranking officer, for, in addition to their exhausted condition, their ammunition was exhausted condition, their animunition was failing them. Harry fairly ground his teeth with rage when the word was simply brought back for bim "to hang on;" but, like the brave soldier hs was, be resolved to meet death with his face to the toe, ough no chance of escape seemed possi-

On came the evening. Surely the days of the Michigan haroes were numbered, for, liks the waves of the sea, that great best would sweep them from the earth. But no. A wild cheer! Harry turned to the fort, on which in an instant every eye seemed fixed, and there, to his joy, he saw the Greek cross of the Sixth-Corps floating defiantly en the hreeze.

Oh, how Harry's heart beat as he snw the magnificent troops under Gensral Wright march out and form in liae of battic. Steady as if on a parade they passed Harry and his men, and before their solid front the Confederate ranks fell back in sullen retreat. Washington was once more saved.

CHAPTER XL .

TAIR CHAMPIONS. Harry Wlathrop was the last man in the world to question the sagacity of his auperi-ors, but his patience was sorely tried during

the next week or two, for it seemed as if the authorities were resolved to harass the life out of the light cavairy. First they were marched toward Balti more, then recalled, then started on a wild goose chase after Bradley Johnson's brigade, and just as they had come up with blee and just as they had come up with him, while he was leisurely driving away vast herds of cattle and sheep be had captured, orders came not to attack him; and hardly had the angry men recovered the disappointment and the dusty clouds that beyond over the Confederato host vauished than these orders were countermanded, and they were told to strike the enemy whom now they could not find. Next they were hurried in hot haste to the Shenandoah valley, called back to Washington, dispatched with flying speed to Harper's Ferry, started toward Winebestor, then compelled to make a forced march to Frederick, Md. Aud all this on half rations, under a blazing sun, beneath the fury of whose burning raya more than four bundred mon dropped ee less from the saddle.

I have heard Harry Winthrop say that the most exquisite luxury of personal comfort hoover enjoyed was a hot-water buth at the hotel at Frederick, and, next to that, a sound aleep for nine bours in a rest bed, which ly a whole week be was a geatleman at unted fores large, for the men of the rem



HUSH AUSH, DEAR!" YOU PORORT YOU!

was left at liberty to follow the dictates o He boarded at the house of a lady named Platt, a widow with two charming daughagainst itself. Lucy was a staunch Union ist, to whom the stars and stripes were as cred emblems and the constitution of the United States a Biblo, while Agnes was a arms. It was whispered that once these young ladies pitted their with against each other in singular rivalry. Agnea, burning with ambition to do something for the cause, had drawn a man of the disressition. cause, had drawn a map of the disposition of the Federal troops and found means to send it to the Confederate General, and, that while she incautiously left it in her cham-ber for a few minutes before dispatching it, Lucy had with consummate skill so completoly altered it that it was a snaro and a delusion to the mun it was intended to ben efit. It can rendily be understood then that our here was petted on the one alde and pouted at on the other in a manner which had ho been heart-whole, would have driver lilm to distraction, but, us it was, simply afforded him amusement. He was present

one day ut a battle royal between the fair champions, and, eddly enough, the conten-tion turned on a matter of peculiar Interest to himself. Lucy had received a letter. She resd it

blushingly at the brenkfast table and said quiotly with a cooling satisfaction to her "Ho arrives to-day, mamma."

The widow smiled in acknowledgment of ber daughter's beaming huppiness, but Agues flashed out angrily:

"No, mother," was the bold reply; "It is you and Lucy have forgotten yourselves, or Licutenant McKenzie would never be a guest in this house."

Here Harry Interposed with the good

natured dosiro to ameliorate the augracious tendency of the discussion.

"I know a Lioutenant McKenzie—at

"I know a Lioutonant McKonzie—at least, to speak alore correctly, I am acquainted with Major Arthur McDouaid, who has naepbow of that name; and to toll the truth, f am very anxious to meet him." "Thea you will bave ample opportunity of gratifying your desire if you remain hore, Mister Wluthrop," Agnossaid—the girl rarely addressed him personally, and aever acknowledged his military rank—"for from the time ho catora the door you will notice that my mother's and sistor's individuality will be lost in the absorbing presence of the young geatlomaa."

young gentleman."
"But I thought he was wounded and had gono home." Wintbrop ventured.

"Yes, sir; and ho is now returning as an interesting convalescent. I believe he was hurt in the masterly retreat your men made

hurt in the masterly retreat your mea made from Chaacellorsville."

"Blleace, Agnes." too mother laterposed, alarmed at her daughter's bitterness. "I may always trembling for the rash remarks that drép from your lips so heedlessly."

"Nny, triadam," Winthrop latervoned, "pray do not thisk that I ever could take advantage of idle words uttered in the home-circle in which you have so kindly admitted me. Hesides, I shouldn't be anreprised to hear that there is some gay cavaller riding in the Southern ranks from whom your daughter takes the coler of her opinions. Such develon as hers, in so young a girl, bun a more personul inspiration than patriotism."

The shot, told. Agnes Platt binshed scariet, and indignantly left the room.

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FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, JSD. 7.—SENATE.—Mr. Hoar, from the Judiciary Committee, reported back the Senate bill to sholish circuit court powers in certain district courts in the United Stotes, and to provide for writs of error in capital cases in Arkansas and Indian Territory: size to establish a lend district in itory; siso to establish a land district in New Mexico. Both bills passed last session, but failed to become laws for want of the President's signstare. The Panams Canat countion was considered in secret session. A 8:40 p. m. the Senste adjourned, having proviously agreed to vote on the tariff bill January 21.

HOUSE.—The contest over the proposed

change in the rules was reamed. A sail of the House shewed 226 members to be present, but on votes ordering the previous question, the fillbasters declined to vote, and left the Hoase without a quorum. The fight continued throaghout the day until adjeurnment, at 5 p.m. Washingron, Jan. 8.—SERATE.—On motion of Mr. Sherman, it was ordered that Mr. Gray's mendment to the l'sasms resolution and th action of the Seaste thereon at yesterday's seasten be printed in the Record. Mr. Sawyer, from the Post-office Committee, reported the hill providing that the omission to pay the law-ful postage on a "special delivery" letter should not delay or prevent its transmission and deliv-ery, but that the lawful postage shall be collected on its delivery. Passed. Mr. Sherman latroduced a bill to make and after regulations as to the time, place and manaer of holding elections for Representatives in Congress. which was referred to the Committee on I'rivileges and Elections. The tariff bill was then taken np. At 5:30 p. m. the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE.—In the House the deadlock on the resolution to amend the rules was broken by a vote of 120 to 117 in favor of recommitting. After some legislation on printing fillbustering was recommenced, when the river and herborbill, the Smalls contested election case and the Oklahoma measure were brought into astagenism. Mr. Randall, from the Committee on Appropriations reported the sundry skyll appropriroprintions reported the sundry civil appropri tion bill. Csiesdar. At 3:30 p. m. the Hons

WASRINGTON, Jan. 9.—SENATE.—The hou mendments to the Nicaraguas Canal were on-concurred in, and Scantors Sherman, Edmunds and Morgaa were appointed conferees. The Senate then resumed consideration of the tariff bill, the pending question being on Mr. Vance's amendment, that the duty on no sricle in Schedule J (flax, hemp, jute) shall exceed fity per, cent. sd valorem. The amendment was rejected—yeas 18, nays 28, Mr. Brown vot lurg with the Democrata in the aftirmative. ing with the Democrats in the affirmative chedule K (wool and manufacturers of wool was, at the request of Mr. Allieen, held over in formally, and schedule L (silk and silk goods) was taken up. House.-That Mr. Weaver (Ia.) is earnest in

the House from accomplishing any business until it has finally acted upon the Oklahoms bill, was demonstrated this morning. Immediately after the prayer Mr. Weaver called the Speaker's attention to the first rule of the House, which directs that offers after calling Itouse, which directs that officer, after calling the Hoase to order, to cause, upon the nppear ance of a quorum, the journal of the last duy's sitting to be read. He raised the point of er ler that the joarnal could not be read aatii i was apparent that a quorum was in attendance. The Speaker sastained the point and directed the Clerk to call the roll. The filibus'ering con-tinued until 3:30 p. m., when the House ad-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—SENATE —On motion It was ordered that the Senate meet to-morrow at tl a. m. Among the bills reported from committees and piaced on the calendar was the Senate bili to authorize the construction of a hridge across the Missouri river at Lenveh worth. The Scante, at 12:30, resumed consideration of the tariff bill at paragraph 4t1, taxing cather not specially enamerated or provide or, to per cent, nd valorem. No smeadairn was offered. Mr. Vance moved to smend para ound, by restucing that rate to to co ver cent. ac valorem. Mr. Allison seked that paragraphs 412 and 413 be passed over informally. It was so ordered. Mr. Allison moved to amend paragraph 425 by reducing the duty on pearls from 25 to 10 per cent. ad valorem. Amend-

HOUSE.-Mr. Weaver brought forward his two dilatory motions to adjourn, and that when the House adjourn it be to meet on Saturdny. No quorum voted, and a call of the House was or-dered. Two hundred and fifty-three members having responded to their names, further pro-ceedings ander the call were dispensed with, nod Mr. Springer asked anantmons coosent for the entering of nn order providing for a final vote on the Oklahoma hill, hat his request was answered by louderies for the regular order. Mr. Taylor (O.) offered a privileged resolution consuming the action of one member is asking ensuring the action of one member in taking the grocer and the apothecary. eompleto control of legislation. The Speaker ruled it out. No huslaess was transacted, and at 1:40 the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. II. - SENATE - At II WASHINGTON, Jan. tl.—SENATE.—At 11 o'clock, there was no quorum present. After the roll-call and reading of the journal, thirty-nine Senators responded. Unimportant resolutions were reported and latroduced, and consideration of the tariff bill was resumed. Mr. Plumb's smendment to the fresh fish item was withdrawn and Mr. Hale's minendment agreed to, placing fresh fish on the dutiable list at 35c per pound. At 5.10 p. the Senate editors and per pound. At 5:15 p. m. the Sennte adjourned House—Mr. Weaver (In.) resumed his fillbus reing tseties, and was opposed by conference reports on public huildings, which the Speaker declared in order against a motion to adjourn. This was the only point made against Wenver, and he contioned his tight uatif 4 p. m., when n rocess was taken until 7 p. m., the night session being for the consideration of pension hits.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 -- SENATE -- After the usual routine morning husiaess the Senate re sumed the consideration of the tariff bill at Sec tion 2,401, the first of the administrative sec tions. On motion of Mr. Allison, paragraph in Schedule A (chemical products), was amen-ed by increasing the rate on alcoholic perfun ery, including columns water and other toil waters, from 22 per gallon and 25 per cent i valorem to 22 per gallon and 50 per cent i valorem. Paragraph 176, as to lead, was amen ed no ns to read: "Lead ore and least dross, I cent per pound; provided that sliver ore coltaining load shall pay a duty of 1% cent

pound on the lead contained therein. pound on the lead contained therein."
HOUSE.—Conferoes were appointed on the Nicaragua bill. A bill was passed increasing the peosion of the widow of Colonel Scott. Inte of the War Records office. The diplomntic and consular and Military Academy appropriation bills were passed. The fortification bill was taken up, and peading action the House adjourned.

AT Cadlliac, Mich., the other night Charles Wise and Ned Apsley, while cross-ing the lake on the ice, waiked into an air hole and were drowned. Next morning their bodies were found chapped in each other's arms. The victims were you

-Wealthy physicinn - "I suppo you wish me to look at your hard. see it is all bound up." Unknow ealler-"No-o, sir. I-I wish to se you about your daughter's hand. "Eh?" "We love each other, sir, an I hope-" "Grent Galeal I don know you. How did you hurt you hand, eh? Get hit with a beer bottle "I out my hand yesterds while ellpping coupons." "Oh! Bies you, may children." — Philadelphi Record.

- 'Owing to eircumstances beyond our control, the debate upon the sub ject nnnounced for this evening is in definitely postponed," is the delicate way in which Jones, as president o debating club, shut off dobate t the last meeting on the question, "marriage a fallure." Mrs. Jones as the two Misses Jones were there.

-Mrs. Dumbeigh, having rend the steel plant in Pennsylvania yleide \$100,000 a year profit wrote to neighboring nursorymnn asking how much such a plant would cost, and what kind of soil it thrived best. - Nor ristown Horaid.

MAINE'S SOLID STONES.

They Make the Orest Buildings and Bridges Half the Country Over.

As long as there are post-offices, come la for a generous sharo of tho money expended in their construction, for there is enough granito down here to build a bridge to Ireland, and it is of the very finest kind, too. Sections of These persons frequently speak of Mnine's geological makeup are distributed all over the country in tho form of magnificent public and private edifices, and many a mile of metropol itan pavement, as fnr west as St. Louis is composed of grantto blocks from the quarries of this State. Dix Island, to trousers by those who call them Vlani Haren, Illue Illil, Mt. Waldo, Gouldsboro and Sullivan, on the east- prefers, although "vest" is not a deorn coast, have long been famous for their quarries, and now Hollowell, on the Kennebec, is becoming a great fashloned word "overcoat" is being place for the knights of the huminer nad drlll. Four huadred men are at clothes are matters of great moment work there now, and business is beemlag. Granite is being taken out for tlened, but "overcoats" are seldem the Metropolitun Museum of Art and heard of. Words have their fashions American Bank building, New York, as well as garments.-Dress. and for the ten-story Bank of Com merce bullding in l'ittsburgh, Pu., nad the contracts for monumental and tomb work now on hand amount to \$100,000 The shuft of the John Wentworth monument la Chleago wus quarried and cut at Hollowell and shipped last week. The shuft is fifty-two feet long weighs sixty-five tons, and was shipped to Chleago on two enrs specially built for the purpose. Some very creditable sculpturlag is dono at Hollowell, n largo building being devoted specially to such work. The sculptors are now nt work upon eighteen life-sized figures for the Bihlo building la New York City, and the last of the ligures for the Plymouth monument has just been expressed. A life-sized plaster bust of the late Governor Bodwell has recently been completed, and is pronounced work of genuine net. It will be couled la marhlo, and the reproduction placed on exhibition in the State House this winter. A big grnulto quarry is a liandy thing to have around a town, for the quarryinen get good wages, and there are so many of them that their pntronage brings joy to the hearts of the shopkeepers.—Haagor (Me.) Letter.

AN HEROIC COURSE.

The Straits to Which a Young Married

Man at Blocton tyas Put. I heard the other day na nuthentistory of something that happened here ia Boston, which recalls an incident in one of linizne's novels and tends to support the old saying about truth and fiction. It seems that the wife of a young taan who hus a little house of his awa somewhere in the outlying districts, i.ut whose salary is very small, feli lll, and was unable to leave her room for sovernl aionths. The doelor, as often happens, prescribed a great many remedles, tonles and beverages, such as Apollinarls water and champagae, which, being very expensive, were fur beyond the young husband's means Wint could be done? He was bound that his wife should have everything which the doctor ordered, and, his purse having been emptied, he stole out one evening with the parlor clock under his arm and returned with a five-dollar blil. A largo easy-chair was expeaded two days later for a few bottles of port wine and, to cut the story short, by the time

the young woman was able to go down stairs, the rooms on the first floor had been strlpped of their contents to pny It must have been a bitter moment for the poor young wife when she first saw what have had been wrought in her drawing-room, nad I dare sny that for n few minutes nt least her good mnn felt that he had been too elever by half. It must be acknowledged, however, that honeted pretty wisely. Health is more important than furalture, and in thac the household goods will be repinced.

Tho plan which this enterprising fel-

low pursued was surely better than

helping himself out of his minster's

cash-box, and perhaps it was preferable to the ordinary course of running in debt; certainly it was more original. lloston Post. -During the trial of a case in Kingston, a Kingstoaian was examined as n witness. After the lawyers had asked hhn all the questions they could think of about the case one of them facetiously luquired about the dry goods business. "They are seiling off at cost," promptly answered the witness; "yes, for less than cost." Then, as he reallzed that he was still on the witness stand, he caraestly nilded: "But I want you to understand I'm not under oath

now!"-Kingston Freemua. THE MARKETS.

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Difficulties in Trousers.

Speaking of trousers reminds one that they are the most difficult garment in a mnn's wardrobe to get on comfortcustom houses, big bridges and the like ably with, in a philological sense. There to build, the State of Malno is sure to are large sections of the country where they are degraded by being called 'pants." Even in elties they have their defamers, persons who never spenk of them by their correct name. themselves as "gents," and wherever there are "gents" you will hear of 'pants." The waistcoat has had its omenclatural troubles, too; but never has any aano so laelogs and offensive been hestowed upon it as is applied "pants." "Vests" is not the name it parture from the proper name too terriblo to be borne. Even the good olddriven from its citadel. In eircles where "lop-conts" and "great-costs" are mon-Something Naw.

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